

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. SATURDAY, JULY 31.

DEATH OF EX-PRESIDENT AN

Ex President Andrew Johnson died suddenly, at the residence of his daughter, in Carter county, Tenn., this morning, at half-past two o'clock, of an attack of paralysis. Mr. Johnson's life was one of the most chequered of any of the public men of this country, and affords a striking instance of what energy and industry can accomplish, unaided by birth, wealth and the advantages of early education. Born in Raleigh, N. C., on December 29, 1808, he was, at an early age, apprenticed to a tailor, from whom he learned his trade, and worked at the business for several years in South Carolina, to which State he removed very early in life. He never attended school, but acquired a good common education by studying alone, afterwards greatly aided by his wife. Leaving South Carolina, he located in Greenville, Tennessee, where he still carried on the tailoring business, but will be \$374,755.106. before long his pative talents attracted attention, and in 1830 he was elected Mayor of Greenville. In 1835 he was chosen to the Tennessee Legislature, where he distinguished himself, and in 1841 was elected to the State Senate. From 1842 to 1853 he served in Congress where he took an active and leading part. In 1853 he was elected, after a most exciting canvass, Governor of Tennessee, and re-elected to that position in 1855. In 1857 he was elected to the U. S. Senate, where he was a prominent Union man, and attracted much attention by his speeches against secession. In 1862 he resigned his seat in the Senate to accept the position of Military Governor of his State, tendered him by Mr. Lincoln. In 1864 he was presented to the Baltimore Convention as a candidate for Vice President, as the leading exponent of the Southern Union sentiment, and received the nomination, and was elected with Mr. Lincoln. He was sworn into office on March 4, 1865, and the month following, by the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, became President. During his term the memorable impeachment trial took p'ace, he being acquitted of the charges by a vote of 35 to 19-not two-thirds voting in the affirmative. In 1870 he was a candidate for the Senate again, but was defeated by Mr. Cooper, and in 1872 as an independent candidate for the House of Representatives at large he was defeated by Mr. Maynard, the Democratic vote being divided between himself and Gen. Cheathem. In 1874 Mr. Johnson was elected to the Senate after an animated contest, and took his seat last winter, his re-election into that body, causing much commotion. It was expected that he would have played an important part in the next Congress, but death has closed his earthly career.

DEATH OF GEN. PICKETT. -Gen. George E. Pickett died at the hospital of St. Vincent de Paul, in Norfolk, last night, after a brief illness, in the fiftieth year of his age. Gen. Pickett was a graduate of West Point, but on the breaking out of the war took the side of his section, and was soon in command of a brigade and subsequently of a division in Longstreet's corps of Gen. Lee's army, and was one of the most distinguished generals in the Confederate army. He led his troops into nearly every principal battle fought in Virginia, and was especially distinguished in the battles around Richmond, Fredericksburg and Manassas, and also at Antietam and Get:sburg; at Knoxville. and in the stubbornly fought and final battle of the war around Petersburg. His division bore throughout the war a reputation for intrepid courage, which found, perhaps, its most brilliant illustration on the second day of the battle of Gettsysburg.

Lafyette Lane has been nominated for Congress by the Oregon Democratic Convention. The platform adopted by the Convention reasserts the doctrine of State rights, calls for the payment of the public debt, resumption of specie payments, legislative control of railroads, and demands reform in all departments of the Government. It opposes a protective tariff, paper currency, national banks, Chinese immigration, and fraud and corruption in office.

The reading of the documentary evidence adduced by the presentors against Bishop Whittingham was continued yesterday before the Board of Inquiry, and some oral testimony was taken. It was ascertained that the Board on Thursday, besides electing Rev. Dr. Beck Chairman, had appointed Hon. Daniel Clarke, a comparatively just and liberal estimate of the of Prince George's county, Church Advocate. | value of local traffic as the most solid reliance E. Wyatt Blanchard, of Baltimore, was ap-lits line." pointed Secretary of the Board.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company have over forty-thousand bags of coffee in store in their warehouses, and twenty-four thousand bags on the steamship King Richard, from and bone being successfully substituted for Rio, now overdue at the port of Baltimore. The greater portion of this coffee will go to western now the manufacturer of these imitations, has markets. Large quantities of coffee are also stored in warehouses in that city, on account of | ceeded in producing such admirable counterfeits New York merchants, intended for Southern that their master has thrown off the mask, pridand other markets.

The defence in the Mountain Meadow massacre trial yesterday called several witnesses. An effort was made to prove that the emigrants poisoned an ox and sold it to the Indians. An attempt was also made to exculpate George A. Smith from all responsibility in the matter. No evidence was offered to clear Lee from his connection with the massacre. The defence is ex- 14,000 hands were employed. Some of the the deed." The national characteristics of pected to close to-day.

The Washington Chronicle seems to think the inventors. An endeavor is now being made man and Irishman to the question what ch.n. or ask me to buy your hair restorer, I'll each would take to stand with his coat off for shoot you dead in your tracks!"

AUGUSTA REPORT

The earnings of the roads west of Chicago continue to show a large increase over last year, and it is fair to infer that the receipts of the Eastern trunk lines are also rising. It is stated that the Chicago and Northwestern receipts July, 1874, and that the gain in the first five days of the fourth week of the month is

Reports from eighty-two counties of Indiana and twenty-five counties of Illinois show that fully two-thirds of the wheat crop has been utterly ruined. Rain has fallen steadily for some weeks, there having been only occasional gleams of sunshine, which only caused the wheat to rotting on the ground.

The ball given by the Lord Mayor of London at Guildhall, last night, to the civic dignitaries who attended the international banquet on Thursday was a magnificent affair, and was attended by about thirty-five hundred persons, including all the guests of the banquet. No member of the British Ministry was present.

The Orne and Bardwell manufacturing Company, manufacturers of pocket books, &c., at Northampton, Mass., has failed, with liabilities estimated at from \$175,000 to \$200,000. The Baltimore Sun says "things are beginning to look dangerous when the makers of pocket books turst up in that way."

The Secretary of the Treasury has directed that \$1,016,472 of legal tenders be retired, being eighty per cent of the additional bank note circulation issued last month. Until further orders the amount of outstanding legal tenders

There have been small shipments of Delaware and Maryland peaches to Washington market, New York, during the past week, tween the 18th and 24th of August. Both which sell readily at from fifteen to twenty-five

A white man named Lee Duland was killed instantly Thursday night by the southward-Danville railroad, about a mile from Danville. He was somewhat intoxicated.

A telegram received, yesterday, by Surgeon General Barnes from the commandant at Fort Barrancas says that no new cases and no deaths had occurred since his report of Thursday.

It is reported in New York that the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company is to be merged with the Western Union, or to be practically controlled by the latter.

The Brooklyn Eagle says that Beecher's 'Life of Christ" has not been a drag in the market, and is not the cause of Messrs. J. B. Ford & C.o's failure.

THE W. & O. R. R. -The Winchester News

"No good reason exists why as large a coal business as that which serves as the mainstay of nd Ohio road should not be ob tained by the Washington and Ohio. A connected line between Winchester and either Cumberland or Fiedmont can be brought within sixty five miles. Add this to the seventy three hence to Washington and Alexandria, and semi bituminious coal is placed within less than one hundred and forty miles of tidewater, against one hundred and seventy nine from Cumberland, and two hundred and seven from Piedmont, to Baltimore, via the B. & O. road. The equated distance is not quite so largely in our favor, perhaps, but of that we are not quite sure, inasmuch as the more frequent recurrence of fifty two foot rises going east on the W. & O. is offset by the long grades of about the same in-clination at the North Mountain, Point of Rocks and Relay, and the still steeper incline of eighty-six feet to the mile we believe at Parr's Ridge. The difference may probably be stated at that between trains of eighteen loaded cars carried 138 miles without auxiliary power at any point, and trains of twenty-one hauled 179 and 207 miles with helping engines for a distance of twelve miles.

The advantages of from forty to sixty miles in favor of our route more than covers the interval between Baltimore and Washington. In other words. Winchester will lie on the shortest

route between Baltimore itself and coal fields. The magnificent beds of iron ore lying with in sight of our city, directly on the track of the W. & O. road, could then be profitably worked up on the spot, and any quantity of ore sent to other points, where it is already in great demand and will be in greater on the full revival of the iron-trade now well under way. It will be borne in mind that, since the revulsion of 1873, not only has the building of the new railroadbeen severely checked, but the old ones have found themselves forced to reduce their yearly outlay to the lowest possible point. Their purchases of rails and roiling stock-rails especially have been kept below the just requirements of their business. Renewals cannot much longer be delayed, and they will necessarily be more extensive for the delay which has already and has yet to occur. Within two years the produc-tion of iron in the United States must receive an immense impulse. Old deposits will be ran-sacked and new ones sought for. Lake Supeperior ore is now carried seven hundred miles to Pittsburg and the interior of Ohio and New York. The anthracite furnaces of eastern Pennbetween Charlottesville and Lynchturg. They have also, it will be recollected, examined, with satisfactory results, the beds on the North Mountain, nine miles west of Winchester and the Shenandoah, twelve and a half miles east.

"It has always been our cherished wish that this important work should remain wholly under Virginia management. But circumstances of many kinds seem to render it impossible To have it completed by any one will be a benefit to our citizens, and particularly should the new management have proved itself, as the Pennsylof a railway, and of the rights of dwellers along

IMITATIVE ANTIQUE FURNITURE. - The increasing demand for "antique furniture" has, says Consul Smallwood, in his recent commera new feature of Venetian industry, pearwood ebony and ivory. A dealer in antiquities, and formed a school of workmen, whom he furnishes with designs and models. The pupils have sucing himself in the avowed imitations of that which would have passed for the cinquecento with all but the most experienced connoisseurs. The English are encouraging this trade on a large scale, and some of the oldest firms of antiquities have adopted the "imitation" business. There has also been a revival of the manufac ture of ancient brocade tapestry at Venice. was then patronized by the Doges for gifts to

NEWS OF THE DAY

"To show the very age and body of the Times."

The committee appointed by the Liverpool during July will be \$200,000 larger than in attending the loss of the steamship Vicksburg, and Whittlesey, Trustees, and R. L. Carne, of the Dominion line, have submitted their report. They say that had the Captain hove to when the ice was reported on both bows, as required by the rules of the company, the disaster, in all probability, would not have happened. They also find that the boats were not launched in time, and are of the opinion that had they been everyone on the ship would have been saved. The report shows that the crew had not been exercised in launching the boats, and this fact is partly due the loss of life.

A committee of the Catholic Total Abstinence sprout in the shocks, while oats and hay are Union of America waited upon Papal Ablegate Finance and Accounts, reported, as correct, Mgr. Roncetti yesterday morning at New York. the following bills, which were ordered to be and presented him with an address containing paid, viz: protestations of devotion and love to be conat a meeting of of the Convention held in Chicago October 24, 1874. A latin address to the rent to November 1st, \$15; R. J. Collins, ser-York will be presented to the Papal Ablegate as janitor, \$2.50. this evening, and the Papal Legation will sail for Europe to-morrow.

John Smith, a negro, was executed yesterday at Charleston for the murder of a wnite man in February last on Edisto Island. Joe Gibbs, his accomplice, who was also sentenced to be hanged, had his sentence commuted, just before the execution, by the e lored Lieutenant Governor, to twenty years' imprisonment.

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided to the new national bank notes except that the notes are to be printed on distinctive paper and marked "series of 1875," and will bear the signature of the present Treasurer of the United

Another swimming match, for a purse of two thousand doilars, has been arranged to take information on the subject. place between Johnson and Covle, over the same course as the last match, from Chester to Gloucester, on the Delaware, to come off bcmen go into training to-day.

Advices from Melbounre say that great opposition had been developed in the Victoria bound passenger train on the Richmond and one majority. It was thought the Ministry man did all the work, split the wood, white- that death must soon ensue. He was then ap-

> The report of the suvrey of the Napipi river, for the purpose of making a ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien, is progressing undr the supervision of Lieut. Collins, and will be completed in about six weeks.

> Henri Rochefort has challenged Paul de Cassagnac for strictures published in Le Pays in 1872, but the sconds of the parties being unable to agree on the terms of the meeting, the duel is off for the present.

> The Attorney General of the State of New York has decided that investment of the funds of the savings banks of that State in the District of Columbia 3 65 bonds is illegal. At a meeting of the convention of Irish socie-

> ties in New York last night, a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the celebration of the birthday of Daniel O'Connell. A dispatch from Eureka, Nevada, reports a

> cave in at Eureka, consolidated mines, Ruby Hill. Five miners were killed. Two bodies been recovered.

been arrested and committed for robbing the Lee Building, John Fields.

Wm. Henderson, lumber merchant, Montreal Canada, bas made an assignment. Leabilities

BALSTON. - No single locality of equal ex tent in the State of Virginia has made more rapid strides towards resurrection from the effects of the war than has this. Nice country residences, with tasteful surroundings, extensive fruit orehards and vincyards, now overfrom the river line of hills opposite the city of Washington to the line of Munson's and Miner's Hills, some five miles distant. This

It will enumerate a portion of the improvesome three acres; also a peach orchard of one residence, surrounded with fruit and vines. G. O. Wunder has planted within the past year, turee thousand grape vines, and laid the foundation for an elegant residence. Mr. Hurlbert ties. When the tour of the Minster had been put out a vineyard of ten acres, and has erectsylvania get much of their supply from distances | ed a pleasant residence. Caleb Cushing purof from one to three bundred miles. Capitalists | chased the John B. Brown place known as concerned in them lately made land purchases the Glebe lands in old colonial days, and has vided, which was served on tables formed of made of it an elegant retreat from the cares of | massive planks of chestout wood that were rehis busy professional and diplomatic life. H. Robertson purchased the Judge Peck place and built a tasteful house and surrounded it of the rough treatment they had received from with fruit orchards. Mrs. Hayes has had erected an elegant residence, and extended her green houses and orchards. Ira Munson's reat cottage commands a fine view of the city, and is surrounded by a peach orchard of one thous and trees and a vineyard of two acres. John Burch has extended his peach orchard until it numbers about one thousand trees. T. H. Sypherd purchased the Clark farm of one hundied acres, bare as a prairie, and erected thereon a comfortable house and planted out twelve hundred peach trees, six hundred apple and four bundred pear trees, and three acres in grapes. These trees are now four years old, and the reaches and grapes in full bearing. cial report on Venice for the past year, started Horatio Ball has built a nice little houses and put out a peach orchard of one hundred trees. Mr. Torrison has just completed one of the finest houses in the county, overlooking the to Tobias Roby, a tract of land, in this county, at Springs. - Correspondence Fairfax Farmer.

NATIONAL proverbs and expressions which indicate national character are very numerous and of every degree of expressiveness and merit. Many of them, however, are like Topsy, who was not born, but "jist growed." One that is ascribed to the Chinese is not pithily expressed dem." It is this: "A false statement has no feet, and cannot stand; but it has wings, and shaved he replied: can fly far." There is a proverb more true of This fabric existed before that of Lyons, and the nations a century ago than now, which say: "The Italians are wise before the deed, eastern potentates, at which time no fewer than the Germans in the deed, the French after stuffs were of extraordinary texture and beauty; Great Britain and Ireland briefly told in but the secret of the rarest is lost and died with the answers of an Englishman. Scotch hair cut, or say that I have dandruff, or cut my that Mr. Samuel J. Randall will be chosen Speaker of the next House of Representatives.

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City School Board.

It was about baif-past eight last night before the Board was called to order; present, E. Board of Trade to investigate the circumstances

Hopkins, Kemper, McKenzie, Whittington the close of the war, as the visitor of a family in sent to the dead letter office, in Washington. Snowden, jr., esq., Chairman, and Messrs. Superintendent.

A. E. Addison, esq., elected by the City Council a Trustee for Snowden School District, to fill the unexpired term of Benoni Wheat, esq., resigned, then took and subscribed the required oath before the Superintendent of Schools and took his seat as a member of the Board, thus making up the quorum.

The minutes of the last meeting were then read and approved, the Superintendent acting bruises on her person, shown them by her, as Clerk in the absence of that officer.

Mr. McKeuzie, from the Committee on

J. H. D. Smoot, lumber for steps, &c., veyed to the Pope. The address was adopted \$10.22; Green & Bro., putting down benches, &c., \$7.10; Alexandria Water Company, water Pope from the clergy of the diocese of New vices as clerk, \$37.50; H. S. King, services

On motion of Mr. McKenzie, the sum of \$2,130 was appropriated to pay notes due by was forced to leave him. the Board and falling due within the months of August and September.

On motion of the Superintendent, he was authorized to procure the necessary record and permit books for the teachers and clerk, for rurning to his bouse. She then determined to the coming session, and a sum not exceeding \$50 was appropriated to pay for them.

The Superintendent stated to the Board that Mrs. Julia A. Jennings, the junitress of the since she became acquainted with Kennari, make no change in the engraving or printing of | Peabody School Building, declined a re-elec-

> The Chairman said that the Superintendent had recently visited Staunton and Lynchburg, and conferred with the school authorities of much as to kiss her. As to her fondness of those cities. He understood that the salaries of janitors there were less than ours, and hoped the Superintendent would give the Board some

The Superintendent said that in comparing the statistics of Stauuton with those of Alexandria he had found that, with the same number | seit. Her own language is as follows: "I am of children to educate, the cost for junitors was totally penniless, and, pay my board by less than one-third. He was astonished and assisting in the chamber work, and other menial had asked Superintendent Ladd, of that city, labor about this house." And, indeed, her apfor an explanation. He found that a building certainly by no means as large as the Peabody, part of her story, at least, was true. Parliament against the budget, the measure but having only one fire less to keep up, and having passed the preliminary stages by only that with stoves which were not self-feeders, a satk rapidly, and the conclusion reached was washed the rooms and fences, and kept the grounds in order for \$15 a month and his room lize his situation. A little later to the evening and fuel; and that that salary being considered one of his sisters arrived from Baltimore and too high, it had been reduced to \$10. He was soon at his bedside. He was asked by his thought that pay much too low, but tive per- friends wanther he did not wish the services of sons had been formerly employed to do the a minister, but replied in the negative. Assiswork now done by the janitor of the Peabody tant District Attorney Fisher was then sent for Building, and their entire aggregate pay was and took his aute mortem statement, and also only \$30.50 a month, whereas, last year, \$40 diew a brief will by which he disposed of his was paid, or \$5 more than was given most of personal off ets. After that he sank so rapidly

could reasonably be made. The Chairman said that with rent the present salary was nearly \$500.

On motion of Mr. Hopkins, the salary was reduced to \$25 a month during the session, with rent and fuel.

Applications were then presented from Cor- Baltimore to-day. nelius Welles. Audrew Bisson, Jas. H. Posey, next meeting.

And, at 9:10, the Board adjourned.

DEAN STANLEY AND WESTMINSTER ABBEY. Dean Stanley has recently done a very graceful act. On the eighth of May last an educational visit was made by Rev. William Barden, a nonconformist clergyman, and some sixty gentlemen of a young men's society, of which he is pastor, requesting an opportunity to inspect Westminster Abbey. The Dean received the visitors in the famous Jerusalem Chamber, and recounted the most striking scenes that had transpired within its venerable walls, spread the plain of level country extending dwelling especially upon the sudden death of have been tempted to visit that section and of-Henry IV., described so graphically by Shakespeare, and upon the celebrated Assembly of Divines which sat there for five years and six months, holding one thousand one hundred and justice to the sublime beauty of the place, and plain was one vast camp during the war and sixty-three sessions, and producing the Coules- which, without possessing any legal claim to, was left at its close almost as bare as a western sion of Faith embodied in the Larger and Shorter Catechism. He also gave a brief but very comprehensive sketch of the foundation ments which the last five years have developed and growth of the Minster. From the Jeru- Richard the First." I must tell you that my in this vicinty. The North Arlington Vine- salem Chamber the company passed into approach to the Falls was from the Maryland yard, of three acres of R. A. Phillips, was the the nave of the church, walking over the sid; time, sucset. The evening was bright pioneer, and has become famous for its contri grave of David Livingstone, and taking spe- and beautiful, and nature refreshed by recent bution to the Washington market. This was cial note of the fine monument to the followed by that of V. P. Corbett, embracing greatest Englishman interred in the Abbey -Sir Isaac Newton-thence to the tombs thousand trees. Mr. Corbett had also erected of the Kings in Henry VII 's chapel, where so the finest house in Alexandria county, but much of the history and of the superstition of which was burned down just on the eve of its | England through successive ages is embodied completion. J. C. Brown has built a hand- in stone. Most of the time having been spent some residence and covered 17 acres with fruit | in this part of the building, the party went on and grapes; Captain N smith a beautiful resi- to the Poets' Corner, and took a curious glance dence and a fine peach orchard; A. P. Douglas of the almost countless offigies and inscriptions a large and commodious house and extesive or- which there perpetuate the memories of a long chard of small fruits and a vineyard of two or line of English worthies, from Chaucer and three acres; Geo W. Babcock a comfortable Spenser to Thackeray and Dickens, and then proceeded to the newly restored Chapter House where the Commons of England first assembled and laid the foundation of English civil libermade, the Dean conducted the visitors into the College Dining Hall of Westminster school, where he had caused an ample tea to be prolies of the Spanish Armada, presented to the College by Queen Elizabeth, and bearing marks the cannon balls of the English ships.

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. - The Fairfax Farmer reports the following transfers of real estate in that county for the week ending on the

Thomas Moore, special commissioner of Fair fax Circuit Court, in the chaccery cause of Walter Poweil & Co. against M. J. Wooster and others, sold a tract of land on Difficult Run, containing 191 acres and one rood, formerly owned by R. O. Smith, deceased, for \$2.008, to Naaman and John N. Peacock. Guy Humphrey & Sons, to John S. Benson, of Wushington, D. C., a tract of land in this county on the road from here to Fails Church, containing 532 acres, for \$1,872.50. W. Gaylord and wife, of Schoharie county, New York, Washington and Ohio railroad near Carlin's Mills' Cross Roads, containing 20 acres, for \$400. Elizabeth W. Briscoe, to Charlotte A. Coles, a tract of land, in this county, containing 145.31 acres, for \$3 500. Elizabeth Simpson, to Jos. W. Whitehead, a lot at Fairfax Court House, of one acre, for \$150.

A BARBER SILENCED FOR ONCE -Yesterday morning a long-haired, thickly-bearded in the translation, but contains "a world of wis- stranger entered a Griswold-st. barber-shop and in response to the inquiry if he would like to be "Yes, Sir, you miserable, contemptible, skulk-

ing highway pirate, I would." He removed his bat, drew a big pavy revolver, cocked it, and sitting down in a chair with the revolver in his hand he continued :

"Now, go ahead! If you ask me to have my That barber didn't say one word while shav-

ing that man. - Detroit Free Press. The Channel Tunnel bill passe I the British

House of Lords yesterday.

THE FRAWNER-KENNARD SHOOTING CASE. It seems that the unbappy marriage which led to the shooting of Kennard by Frawner, in Washington, was the result of an Alexandria the upper part of the city, and while here, Buck, Mrs Susie made the acquaintance of John Frawner, who was then a cierk in Adams' Bakery, No. 4, south Fairfax street. She was at that time just from school, and only 17 years of age. . A marriage followed. She lived with him two years after their marriage, when, on account of his severe ill-treatment and his failure to provide for her support, she left him. She states that she can produce witnesses who will testify to the which were inflicted by her husband, while under the influence of liquor. After separating from him she returned to her father, who gladly received her, but Frawner's frequent letters to her, begging her to return to him, and his solemn promises to reform, and extend to her only such treatment as a kind husband should give a wife, induced her to leave ber father's house, and again unite her destiuies with his. Soon after her return to him, however, he relapsed into his former habits of intemperance and ill treatment, and again she

In the meantime a difficulty had arisen be tween her and her father in relation to a division of certain property, and the estrangement between her and her father prevented her regain an honest living for herself by her own labor with the needle, and this has since been her only means of support. About three years who says that he has ever treated her with the utmost respect, and she denies, in the most positive manner, that he ever attempted any liberty with her whatever, not even so gayety and love of dress, she says that she has but few clothes, and but one genteel dress with which she can appear on the street.

She further said that the hardest burden of all to bear is the attempt to sully her reputation for virtue, which she values more than life itpearance at the time clearly indicated that this

During the afternoon of yesterday Kennard prised of his condition but did not seem to reathe teachers. He thought some reduction that his friends concluded to send for a priest, and in response to his summons Father Walter, of St. Patrick's, was s on at his be iside and administered the rites of the dying, and at just seven o'clock, surrounded by a few friends, and with his sister, the only relative near by, he died quietly. His remains were carried to

John Frawner- was arrested yesterday morn-Calvin Smith, Mrs. Waring, Mrs. Driscoll and ing about three o'clock, at or near the tesidence Mrs. Magruder, and, on motion of Mr Me- of his father-in law, H. K. Seaton, in Fairfax Kenzie, the election was postponed until the county, by two ditectives from Washington, D. C., who applied to Justice J. R. Taylor to en-The Board then unanimously re-elected the dors: the warrant in their hards so as to give it others junitors as follows:
Wasnington Building, Mrs. Martha J. Clembut issued the usual warrant required for the The postmaster at Saint Luce, Canada, has ents; Seaton Building, Hannibal S. King; arrest of a fugitive from justice, directing Frawner, if apprehended, to be brought before him to be dealt with according to law. This warrant was obeyed only in the arrest of Frawner, he being taken without further authority of law, but in violation of the statute, to Washington, on the eight a. m. train fr is no: known whether or not Frawner consented to be taken beyond the jurisdiction of the State.

[FOR THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE

isit to the Great Falls. Since the recent interest which the neswpapers have taken in the Great Falls property, I fer the subjoined account, although I can assure you no word painting can do adequate we are all permitted to enjoy, by laws which have been in force since before "the time of showers, wore her sweetest aspect. As I cautered along this romantic and picturesque route it would be difficult to imagine the exquisite sense of pleasure which was derived from the charming rural scenery with its rich barvests of golden sheaves dotting the hilisides in pretty contrast with verdant meadows and waving corn fields; the soft evening air and the balu y fragrance of the woods had each its peculiar charm. As the shades of evening were gathering about me I reached the heights which command a fine view of the beautiful Potomac as it winds its devious course along, leaping from crag to crag. The golden beams of the setting sun with such transcendent loveliness lit up the sparkling waters of the river that it seemed like a sea of enchantment with its myriad fountains in full play, forming a succession of gorgeously tinted rainbows. One can but gaze with delight upon the soul filling beauty of the scene. The last retreating rays of the setting sun had vanished behind the Western hills and the moon rising in cloudless spleudor east her soft tremulous light over the grim battlements of nature ranged along the shore, whose rugged fronts frowned back the silvery heen to the rippling waves as they hurried past in sportive glee. The sweet mellow ca dence of the boatman's born and the merry lingle of the mule teams warns us that your hour has come,' and dism unting I started on rather a perilous trip over the rocks, which requires something of the agility of the cham is hunter to surmount. At length the perpeadicular rocks were reached that jut over the roaring cataract which rushes with wild and deafening fury, and with quick rebound dashes the sparkling spray in fantastic beauty as it glistens for a moment under the moonbeam. A lew steps more and the whole scene burst on my view. What words can describe! There is a power and a beauty; yea, a dignity in rushing waters felt by all who claim any sympathy with nature. The mountain stream roaring from rock to rock, winding and glancing in its devious, stony caunel, arrests the eye of the most careless beholder and sings to the heart.

MOSQUITO NETTING.

and baunts the memory of the cultured and re-

fined, but a noble majestic river like this pour-

ing its foaming angry waters with thundering

sound over jagged, precipitous rocks, elevates,

and, at the same time, subdues the soul as in

an awful and heavenly presence-Deity-the

tear himself from such a spot, and I wished for

some "kindred spirit" to enjoy with me the exceeding beauty of these "falling waters"

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LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Alexandria, Va., Postoillee July 31, 1875. Persons calling for letters will say they are ad-vertised and give the date of the list. Lloyd, Mrs Bettie H, 2 M .rchant, Mrs Same M Barker, Mrs Bena Dixon, Mrs Fields, Mrs Hannah Simpson, Edward Taylor, Miss Annie Fox, Henry Grason, Mrs H Wright, Emma

Wade, Mary A Whiting, R W Young, Wm H Hough, Miss Ellen Jones, Miss May Ellen jy 31-1t W. N. BERKLEY, P. M.

COMMERCIAL.

Graves, Miss Sue

ALEXAND HA MARKET, July 31.-Receipts of Wheat are large, and the market in consequence has declined 2c on best grad-s, closing tairly active at the decline; offerings of 5620 bushels, with sales of a prime white lot at 130. and red at 125, 127, 130, 131, 133 and 135 for fair to prime, and 138 for choice. Corn is dull and lower; offerings of 1596 bushels, with sales of mixed at 87 and 88. Rye is firmer; sales at 93 a95, with offerings of 98 bushels. Oats are steady at 58; offerings light.

COAL REPORT.-The following is a report of the receipts and shipments of coal during the

week ending to day: J. P. Agnew.... The receipts of the Chesapeake and Ohio Ca-

nal Company for the week ending July 24, were as follows: From Cumberland

From Georgetown..... From Hancock..... From Williamsport (accrued)..... The accuraci revenue at Cumberland during the same week was \$14,992 :4.

The following were the receipts by the W. & O. R. R. this week:

Wheat 342 bushels, corn 421 bushels, oats 230, flour 15 obls, eggs 12 bols and cases, butter 35 bbls and kegs, fruit 24 bbls and boxes, fow s 21 coops, hides 19 bundles, wo 15 bales, rags bales, hay 57 bales, carves 3; head, stock 2 cars

PORT OF ALEXINDRIA, JULY 31. Sun sets 7 9; High water 0 00

ARSIVE Steamer Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A

Steamer Sue, Baltimore, to Broders & Co. Schr Lahaina, Windsor, N. S., to William A

Schr Sallie W Kay, Boston, by Benj Bissell. Steamer Pilot Boy, Currioman, to F A Reed. Schr Twilight, New Haven, by American Coal Co SAILED.

Sehr David Ames, Boston, by American Coal Compacy. Schr Geo H Mills, Providence, by American

Coal Co. Schr Sunlight, Boston, by Benj Bissell. Schr H L James, Havre de-Grace, by

MEMORANDA Schr Morning Star sailed from Baltimore for this port 30th. Schr A T Kindberg, hence, at N Haven 28th. Schr Mary & Francis, hence, at New Bed-

Schr Earl P Mason sailed from Providence for this port 28th.

CANAL COMMERCE. Arrived-Boat Sally Ardinger, to A M Brandt, Washington; steamer H T Weld and boat W H Billmeyer, to George's Creek Coal and Iron Co; boats J H Stickney, A M in J Green, M Snow, G Sherman, W C Hunter, A S Wint ringbam, C Clifton, American Flag and W J B Lloyd, to American Coal Co.

Departed—Bosts G L Boothe, J W Burke, Caled-nia, C R Hooff, M A Myers, J R Anderson, J L Reid, J Marmaduke, T Paton, D Annon, R H Miller, J H Stickney, A Main, Jas Green, Geo Sherman, M Snow, A S Wintring-H Billmeyer, to George's Creek Coal and Iron Green, Goo Sherman, M Snow, A S Wintring-ham, W H Bilimeyer, W C Hunter, C Clifton, American Flag and W J Loyd.

Senatorial Convention.

Notice is hereby given that a Convention will be held in the city of Alexandria, at Sarepta Hall, on Tuesday, the 31st day of August, at 11 o'clock a, m., for the purpose of nominating two candidates of the Conservative party to represent the Senatorial District in the next Legislature composed of the counties of Loudoun, Alexandria, Fairfax and Prince William

W. W. THORNTON. Chairman of Prince William county. THOMAS MOORE, Chairman of Fairfax county. B. F. SHEETZ, Chairman of Loudoun county. JNO. B. SMOOT,

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